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CLUMING KATES

Yesterday of cotton and gold : Liverpool cotcon, 67-13d. Memphis cotton, 10 5-8c. New Orleans cotton, 16 3-ic. New York cotton #1 5-16c. View York gold, 102 7 8.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CR. Ste. GFFICES, WARRINGTON, November 29, 1 s.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio salley, rising and high barometer, diminishing northerly to west winds, and decidedly colder, clear or partly cloudy weather, followed in the southwest by fulling barometer and east-

POLITICAL.

erly winds.

The Democratic executive committee of Shelby county are requested to meet at No. 17 Monroe street, Memphis, on next Thursday, the twenty-ninth instant, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of considering the propriety of nominating a candidate to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Hon. T. C. Lowe. IRVING HALSEY, Chairman.

List of the Members of the County Committee Called to Meet To-Murrow Morning.

The following is a list of the committee. as far as known, which is called to meet Thursday merning at ten o'clock, to nomidate a car didate for the legislature; WARDS.

First, John Kearns; second, John D movan; third, P. C. Ro ers; feurth, J. C. Biaze; fifth, W. W. Miller; sixth, J. A. Taylor; seventh, L. E. M. Farland; eighth, G. D. Grockett; ninth, vacant; tenth, Gus Morti. DISTRICTS.

First, G. L. Douglass; second, Ike Nelson; third, W. f. Carmack; foarth, G. S. Roper; fifth, B. B. Barnett; swih, Dr. Dancan; seventh, John M. Brocks; cupith, C. B. English, ninth, J. W. Allen; tenth, B. C. Bledsoe; eleventh, Lewis A. Featherstone; twelfth, N. M. L. M. L. Master; thirteenth, vacant by death of General Forrest; tourteenth, A. J. Hayes; fifteenth, Chris Hoffmar; sixteenth, vacant by death of A. B. Haynes; seventeenth, R. B. Stone; eighteentt, Irving Halsey, chair-

THE CEREAL YIELD

In Great Britain Turning Out Very Deficient-Low Prices Offer No Anduer mears to Farmers to Thresh their Crops.

LONDON, Nevember 28 .- The Mark Lone Exbress, in weekly show of the grain trade, says the yield is torning out very deficient therughout the country. The sopplies of home-grown grain are again moderate both at Mark Lane and the country markets. The English wheat is generally in a deteriorated condition. The smaliness of supplies may be accounted for, to some extent, by the fact addressent to farmers to thresh, whereas e menger supplies of the latter indica mports into London last week were unusually heavy, the return of Monday showing the arrival of over one hundred thousand quar-Russian wheat, the shapments of which may be prolonged by the incidness of the season, and Indian wheat is coming in freely. The received from these two sources to the vast shipments from America and Atlantic ports, still fetter trade, al-though, during the past fortnight, it has exercised less depressing power, owing to tac ansatisfactory yield of the home crop upon ng There has been a fair consump stands. Values remain stationary Higher rates are demanded for marge, which hav seked inquiry, but this article is still firm. while six pence to one snilling more has been paid for grinding barley. The cat trade is slow, but laber also are maintained.

OUR CITY TAXES.

Appeal in Behalf of the Employes Inducements Still Held Out Until the Close of the Present Year.

We would urge upon our citizens the duty paying some money into the city treasury in order to enable the mayor to pay, at least in part, the employes of the city. Heretofor-these men have been laboring, and have been slied to sell at a heavy discount their iger-balances; but since the act of the last ture these ledger-balances have no deand the coupons on the compremise bonds will pay any kind of city taxes for 1877. The city passed an ordinance, some time since offering a discount at the rate of two per cent 878. Some have doubtless held off be taken for the taxes of 1877. The act above referred to forbids this; it is not a question of wait themselves of the discount officied. the firemen and policemen must look to the taxes derived from licenses and the taxes on peddlers and merchants for their pay. The same discount also applies to this tax if paid before the first of January next. The fire-men and policemen have been compelled to borrow money from time to time, but in or-der to do so, have also been compelled to put up as collateral two for one, and now the notes given by them will, in a few days mature, and unless our merchants pay in some of their taxes great sacrifices are likely to foland property of our citizens during the year, and now, near its close, ask that they, whom and cheerfully to their requests. We also rs will come to the assistance of the other laboring cred, are of the city. It you can't pay all, at least pay a portion. Do as you would be done by under similar circumstances. The mayor cannot pay out unless you

Governor Hendricks made his first appear-

WASHINGTON.

Another Session Devoted to the South Carolina and Louisiana Contested Seats-Kellogg's Case Brought to the Front.

Mere Mention of Eustis's Case, which there is No Contestant-A Vote on the Butler Case Deciding

The Vice-President's Disposition to Ale the President's Southern Policy-

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"To Such Extremities Have we Come at Last."

Washington, November 28.—Immediation of the State of th

in case of a lie, for he was not a part of the senate, but simply its presiding officer; he was not elected a senator. Edmunds said that it the whole-of this affair was not somewhat extraordinary, this latter move would cap the climax. However, it was in scepping with the whole affair, so nothing could be add an that the whole affair, so nothing could be add an that the whole affair, so nothing could be add an that the whole affair, so nothing could be add an that the property of the election of the vice-President should have the casting vote. It was desirable for this ecasion, however, to impart some qualification or limitation, and that was that each house shall be the judge of the election and qualification of its own members. The constitution provided that the vice-President should be president of the senate, and belog president of that body, he there fore belonged to it. It we proposition of the senator from the obetrue, the vice-President could have no vote on a bill or anything else. The senate, as one of the houses of congress, must alree to a bill passed by the house of representatives before it could become a law. If the Vice-President could not vote in esse of a tie on matters pertoining to the organization of the senate, then by this sign exactly he would have no vote on a bill in case of a tie, as I required the action of the house of representatives upon it. Senator Beck said that it was not necessary that the vice-President sho ld have voted to-day at all, the though he was rather hasty in giving his vote, and that being so, this discussion was out of order. The amendment did not receive a majority of the votes, and the refore was lost.

Senator Eston said he had no doubt in his own mind that the President of the senate had no power to act in the organization of the senate. He is not one of the representatives of a sovereign Sate, and when the proper time came he [Eston] would be glad to argue this matter. He would go further, and say if any man should get a seal in the senate by the action of th

standing.

Selector Enton to Senator Edmunds]—My frience is with and sairfeal, but he will find this is not cone-sided thing, altogether, before he gets through the R. Continuing his remarks, Senator Enton said that, should the Vice-President assume unit add that, should the Vice-President assume unto nimself the right to vete, in case of a He, in seating a secutor, and give a seat to any man, he [Eaton] should protect against it, and when the proper time arrived on the fifth of March, 1870 he would move to fill that chair, regarding it as vacant. Senator Conkling said he heard it said that he occasion did not arise this morning when it was necessary that the Vice Pre Ident should vote, for

Senator Allison - Suppose the vac-voted with you?

Senator Eaton—That is a supposition my friend has no right to make. We have learned during the last three days that that supposition is not tenable

ers will come to the assistance of the other laboring cred, ors of the city. If you can't pay all, at least pay a portion. Do as you would be done by ander similar circumstances. The mayor cannot pay out unless you pay in, at least something.

IN BaleF.

San Francisco is a little anxious but hopeful of a peaceful demonstration by the working people to day.

The Cleveland (Ohio) Heroid was sold by Messar. Fairbunks & Co., sesterday, to Ex Congressman R. C. Parsons an C. Gon-l W. P. Forg, of that city, for one hundred tonou-and collars.

At Atheus, Chio, yes erday, Dr. J. W. Mwherter quarreled with his brother in the afternoon, and the brother went a mile for his gun, returned and shot the octor, stilling him instantly.

A title gift ramed Atonic Eaton, eight years of the committee in thousands of pages of testimory at a grant passing over her bod. No blaine is althout reflect to any one for the accident. No blaine is althout reflect to any one for the accident. No blaine is althout the condet of government agents at Passagoula state that Secretary Sherman has revoked the order ref. sing clearances to vessels from Mobile state that Secretary Sherman has revoked the order ref. sing clearances to vessels from Mobile state that secretary Sherman has revoked the order ref. sing clearances to vessels from Mobile state that secretary Sherman has revoked the order ref. sing clearances to vessels from Mobile state that secretary Sherman has revoked the order ref. sing clearances to vessels from Mississippt ports. The petitioned consults and the conduct of government agents at Passagoula. Nine depuly-marsantal ware arrested by the sherred of Jackson county at Passagoula seatored and on the conduct of government agents at Passagoula. Nine depuly-marsantal ware arrested by the sherred of Jackson county at Passagoula seators and the challenged any one who voted in the connection of the conduction of the senting that he challenged any one who voted in the connection of the connection of the connection of the connection of the

and the testimony of the challenged any one who voted taken.

Senator Hell said he challenged any one who voted in the committee against taking testimony, to point to any testimony in all of the Louisiana investigations heretofore made bearing upon the points the said of the Louisiana to the points. Governor Hendricks made his first appearance in the lecture was for the benefit of Grace (Episcopai) church of that city, and the subject was 'Revolution.' which he treated from the standpoint of history under the different heads of alorative, deliberative as discretized from the standpoint of history under the different heads of alorative, deliberative as discretized from the standpoint of history under the different heads of alorative, deliberative as discretized from the standpoint of history under the different heads of alorative, deliberative as discretized from the standpoint of history are fully appearance was any testimony in all of the Louisiana investigations and to both the point of the louisiana investigations which Judge pediord alluded to When Judge Spotford read to the committee his fourth charge, as to the committee his fourth charge, as to fill light acts. Kellogg got up to join issue with him, when demand Hoar, a member of the committee, objected Air Spotford did not make his charge being the could prove it, and so far as any testimony having been taken last winter on the subject of this charge, Judge spotford said the location and the door, but said the could prove it, and so far as any testimony in all of the Louisiana investigations which Judge pediord alluded to When Judge Spotford read to the committee his fourth charge, as to like the could prove it. He will be a subject was a subject of the could prove it, and so far as any testimony in all of the Louisian in the subject which Judge pediord alluded to When Judge Spotford read to the committee his fourth charge, as to like the could be derived to the committee his fourth read to th

tisan for a moment and not deny to this contestant to take testimony, which no court on earth would refuse blm. Kellogg came here now to claim the price of his frand: he came here to ask that this senate would give effect to that frand. A committee had been appended to examine all such cases, and this committee said. "We have taken so much testimony about returning boards that we will take no more." ore. Senator Wadleigh said the Field committee took

Senator Wadleigh said the Field committee took testimony on this very point.

Senator Hill said the Field committee took testimony in regard to the electoral vote; that was closed, and as far as he was concerned, it should be closed forever.

Senator M'Donaid inquired of Senator Wadleigh if be did not know that the merabers of the Louisiana returning-board refu-ed to testify before the house committee, and were not summoned before the senate committee, last winter. committee, and were not summoned before the senate committee, last winter.
Senator M'Milhan said they were examined by the Field committee.
Senator Hill resumed again and called on every senator to put his hand upon any testimony already taken as to the Kellogg campiletty with the returning-board, as Judge Spofford offered to prove.

Senator M'Millan—It would be very difficult to prove a fact which never existed.

Senator Hill—Did anybody before ever hear a judge tell a party asking leave to present testimony, "Why, you can't prove that, even, if I give you permission." Addressing Senator M'Millan, he said: "How do you know it never occurred? Were you down thereon! [Laughter.]

Senator "stillan—I was there for a long time.
Senator Hill—Weil, I did not know that before.

THE MESSAGE AND DEPARTMENT REPORTS.

The reports of the heads of several departments are eil completed, with the exception of that of the secretary of the treasury, which will, however, be ready for the printer to-morrow. These documents will be sent to the press throughout the country in order that they may, as near as is possible, appear in print as early as the afternoon enditions of Monday next, the day for the meeting of the regular session of congress. The secretary of the treasury will send the financial report to the assistant treasurers and collectors of cu toms, and to postmasters in places where no one of either mentioned officials are stationed with instructions to deliver at noon on Monday. In like manner the postmasters for delivery at the same time, and the report of the secretary of the interior will also be sent under a similar guard to prevent premature publication. Other reports will be sent with the same precaution against premature publication. Other reports will be sent with the same precaution against premature publication. There is no apprehension whatever of the recident's measure being delayed beyond the roon hour of Monday next. As the house is already organized, it would make the delay so far as the tener of the message is concerned, no one outside of cabinet circ.es has been advised thereot. In fact, it is not completed, and the regular session of Friday next twill probably hear its final reading, though there may be an extra session as unday to complete the message in every respect.

Turned Out at the Railroad Shops in Water Valley. Mississippi-The

A NEW LOCOMOTIVE

We are indebted to kind friends for an in the APPEAL:
WATER VALLEY, Miss., November 29, 1877.
EDITORS A PEAL -Knowing that you always feel a
warm interest in all southern industry and enterprise, we therefore earnestly solicit your attendance
as per inclosed invitatio. This being the first locomotive ever built in this State, of course we natural-

feel proud of it. Yours, very respectfully, P. W. PINNELL. Secretary. P. W. PINNELL. Secretary.

We sincerely trust that '71" will prove successful in e-ery respect. In Tuesday's A-PEAL we had occasion to say: "Thursday will be a big ony at Water Valley, Mississippi, as it witnesses the test of a forty-ton loc-motive just built in the shops there by Mr. J. E. Becton, master mechanic of the Mississippi Central railroad. This engine was bunt entirely at Water Valley, every piece of the machinery being constructed and put together there under the direction and adjustment of Mr. Becton. Vies-President larke, of the company, had this engine made in order to ascertain whether or not reliable locomotives can be constructed at Water Valley. If this engine prove acceptable, others will be conoccinctives can be constructed at Water Valle, and the shops enlarged be-structed at Water Valle, and the shops enlarged be-

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Points in Governor Hampton's Message

-The Investigation into the Patterson Election. Columbia, November 28.—Governor Hampton has sent his annual message to the general assembly. He strongly deprecates the repudiation of the State-is obligations, and argues that the settlement of the public debt question should be made upon a basis which will not impair the credit of the State. He urges the fostering of a public school system to give free education to all classes.

The special investigating committee appointed last spring to examite, a nong other things, into the eletion of John J. Patterson as United States senator in 1872, submitted their report. The report gives an epitome of the testimony taken before the committee, including about forty ex members of the legislature, both white and colored Republicans, whose evidence concurs in the statement that Patterson's election was secured through brioery. About twenty takined that they were bribed either personally by Patterson or his agent, Washington, receiving amounts ranging from one hundred to twenty five handred dollars; about twenty more testified that offers of this kind were made to them and refused. Elliott, the colored ex-member of congress, who was Patterson's most formidable opponent was offered fifteen thousand dollars to withdraw from the comest, which he refused. The offer was made by J. B. Dennis in Patterson's name. Major Martin R. Delaner, colored, was present, and corroborned all oit's statement. Governor M. ses afterward appointed J. B. Deanis jury commissioner, to draw juries for Patterson's protection when he was indicted in 1873 for procuring his election by bribey, and the arrangement was fully completed. Every witness testifies that it was generally known and understood among the members that Patterson purch-sed his election. The evidence also shows that votes were bought while the e-ection was in progress. Maxwell, a colored senator, was paid to cange his vot to Patterson, which gave a majority of the senate and avoided the necessity of a join. of the senate and avoided the necessity of a join, assembly next day. Professor Cope's Hog Evolution Story Corrected.

NASHVILLE, November 28 .- The America NASHVILLE, November 28.—The American to-merrow will publish a letter from Prof. E. D. Cope denying the stat-meal going the rounds in the press to the affect that he had discovered in Texas a new variety of hog, with its noof-uncleft. The professor says that he has known of its existence in this country for many years, and is well aware that it has been me altoned a long time in books. The variety, however, is an interesting one in an evolutionar, point of view, and some remarks of his to this effect, in a letter to some one, probably gave rise to the impression that it is new.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

Renewed Reports of Fighting near Rustchuk, but No Details-Another Repulse of the Turks Reported, with Heavy Loss,

England Not Yet Ready to Depart from her Position of Neutrality-Distress among the Cornwall Miners -Storm in the Balkans-French News-Etc.

VIENNA, November 28.—The news about the movements of the Russians at Etrapol and Orchante leaves no doubt that, instead of waiting for operations of Mehemet All, they have determined to anticipate him by a vigorous forward march, which, if successful, would cripple, if not altogether prevent, the intended effort for the relief of Pievns.

Berlin.

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LONDON. November 28—There are re-newed reports of fighting near Bustchuck, the Turks being the aggressors. Whether these movements are extensive enough to cau-e the withdrawal of any of the forces from Pievna, even if the czarowtiz's army were weak, is not known.

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army were weak, is not known.

Mukhtar Pasha telegraphs from Erzeroum that
the Russian Bayazid column is encampes between
Seldekan and Korakilissa. Everything indicates
tent the Russians are preparing to suspend operations and go into winter quarters. Snow has fallen
in the mountales to a depth of three feet.

A Russian official dispaich says that the Turks on
Monday morning violently attacked the twelfth corps
at Tustenik and Metchka. After six hours of severe
fighting the Turks were repulsed and pursued until
night. The Turkish loss must have been very heavy;
the Russian loss was three hundred, including a
large number of officers. Simultaneous demonstrations against Polomarka and Kazelervo were repulsed with trifling fighting.

The Geshoffs have been liberated, unconditionally.
Achmet Eyoub Pasha has been appointed commander at Shipka.

The Old and New Superintendents of United States Grand Jury for Issuing False Certificates, Etc.

SAD DISASTER

Arkansas-An Entire Family is Drowned by the Wrecking

PITTSBURG, November 28.—John B. Painter, of this city, with a party of colonizers, thirty souls in all, left this city this aff-moon in a fistboat, intending to travel by river to Aramsas. They launched their boat about two o'clock, and had orly floated a short distance when one of the steering cars broke and the boat began to drift with the current. Just as they entered the Ohio river the flatboat struck a fleet of coal-barges, parted in three pieces, and broke up, throwing the emigrants into the water. Some of them climbed out on the coal barges, and others were rescued by skiffs. A Swiss family named Rife, consisting of father, mother, and two children, and a man from Philade'phia, name unknown, perished. All the rest were saved although with the greatest difficulty. One woman with an infant floated several hundred yards before she was picked up.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Philadelphia, November 28: Arrived-Steamer Switzerland, from Antwerp. ed to-day, and brought half a mi Shall, proprietor of a boarding house, attempted to urge a ong a slow fire by pouring coal-oil on it. The usual result. The lady was seriously and probably futally burned. Washington, November 28: The signal-service observer at the wreck of the Huron reports that the bodies of Charles Carson, a landsman, and Thomas Armstrong, a sea ann, who were lashed to the bowsprit, have been brought ashore.

dollars for last year alone.

Cincinnati, November 28: The committee on lecturers of the National grange, at the morning session, stated that the services of a lecturer were much sought after, and recommends the subject to the careful consideration of the executive committee. The committee on the constitution recommended an amendment giving one representative from each State, and one vote for each ten thousand additional members. This recommendation is now before the grange.

Labuses wishing to beautiful their borners.

Andrews, Cincinnati, for specimen copy.

DIED. BROOKS-On the 27th inst., Mart J., wife of Mr. Frederick Brooks, nor Miss Mollie Shelby. Funeral from Church of the Good Shepherd this THURSDAY) morning, at 111/2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend. Carriages at residence, 58 Fourth street, and also at the church.

Motice.

THE partnership herelofore existing under the name and style of A. J. Stott & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. A. J. Stott will continue the business, assuming all liabilities of the old firm and collecting all debts due them.

[Signed]

Memphis. Nov. 28, 1877. JNO. T. FLYNN.

Paris.

Paris, November 28.—The report of the committee on the special accounts opened by the De Froglie ministry during the recent dissolution, amounting to eighteen million frames, declares the accounts illegal, and that they cannot be sa ctioned by the chamber without compromising the rights of the pation.

by the chamber without compromising the rights of the nation.

The delegates of the trades councils of this city, who went to the Eysee to-day, were received by Viscount da Harcourt, secretary of the President, who said President McMahon regretted that he was unable to receive them. The delegates presented an address to the president, calling attention to the stagnation of trade in Paris, and to the first that many workmen, and others, are reduced to misery and embarrassment. The address concludes: "We twink it lies with you to end this disastrous and dangerous situation, and to avert the conflict threatening between the please of the state, by giving complete satisfaction to the wish which was clearly and loudly expressed at the recent election."

M. Balbie was to have another interview with the president to-day, on behalf of the Orientists, to urge an immediate return to a conciliatory policy.

ST. Louis, November 28—The United tates grand jury to-day found indictments against homas Walsn, superintendent, and Wink Patrick, ite assistant-superintendent of the new cu-tomhouse

New York, November 28: The steamship London, November 28: Amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day, fifty :housand pounds.

New York, November 28: Arrived—Steamships Australia, from London; Maas, from Rotterdam: Anchoria, from Glasgow. New York, November 28: A Washington dispatch says the sub treasurer has been ordered to sell one million of gold next Saturday. Cleveland, O., November 28: Thomas A. Stow, a well-known journalist and grand-master of the Ancient order of Workingmen of Ohio, died in this city this morning. New York, November 28: To-morrow being Thanksgiving day—a legal holiday—the national, State and m nicipal offices, the banks and several exchanges will be closed. Cumberland, Md., November 28: Yesterday the Borden mine, near Frostburg, fell in, imprisoning John Davis and John Hagan. Hundreds of men immediately began digging for them. Columbus, O., November 28: Mrs. E. P.

Mobile, November 28: A large and orderly meeting of the log and lumbermen held at Pascagouis resterday pledged their aid to the government in all just efforts to protect government lands, and appealing to congress for protection from unwarranted seizures by agents of the interior department. Omaha, November 28: Hon. E. H. Buck-ingham, district attorney for the third judicial dis-trict, died at half-past seven o'clock this morning, of heart disease. A council of physicians decided that the disease was the result of violent boating ex-ercise when attending Yalo college. Deceased was twenty-nine years old, and was a graduate of the class of 1873. class of 1873.

Trov. N. Y., November 28: Supervisors Egar, Pushee and Cassin have been indicted for the transfulent audit of bills against Rensealer county. One batch of bills alone is for about twelve thousand dollars, made up in names of factitious persons for work never done. It is supposed the total amount of tillegal bills will foot up fifty thousand dollars for last year alone.

MEMPHIS Building and Savings Association, live rears old. Sixth Series Shares can now be had. Meetings first Monday of each month, at 712 p.m., at 41 Madison street. Next regular monthly meeting December 3d, to receive dues and loan out moneys on hand.

G. H. JUDAH, President.

S. STURM, Secretary. DISSOLUTION.

MAN LOST!

HENRY BALEY, one-half mile west of Idaville,
Tenn., left his home on Thursday, November
1st; went by way of Covington to Rev. J. K. Boyce's:
left there same evening, and has not been heard of
since: was unwell for some days before leaving
home, and seemed considerably disturbed in his
mind. Fears are tertained that some accident has
befallen him. Diligent search has been made and
no trace had of him. He is an Irishman, 48 years
old, 5 feet 9 inches high; wounced in left hand;
has a tattoo on each arm; had on white hat, black
coat, white shirt, light boots; was riding black mu'e,
old and rather poor; new bridle and saddle. Any
information relative will be liberally rewarded by
Mrs. Baley, and may be addressed to
J. G. McCJAIN, idaville. Tipton Co., Tenn.

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FIRE AND GEN: 3AL INSURANCE COMPANY,
19 ADISON STREET,
Memph., Tein., November 13, 1877.

At a regula meeting of the Board of Directors, held this day, a dividend of Five Per Cent on the capital sto 's was declared, and ordered to be redited on the str k notes of the company. By order of the Loard, E. M. APPERSON, President, HENET J. LYSS Cashler.

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1500 buckets, brls. and 16-brls. Lard. 1000 boxes Cheese-thin and good ship-

300 bags Shot and Lead. 100 casks and boxes New Currants and Prunes.

50 casks and boxes Lemons.

100 barrels Nuts. 600 boxes Candy.

100 cases Sardines.

400 cases Pickles. 300 cases Jellies and Preserves. 0,000 pounds (car-load) Atmore's Mines Meat, in pkgs. from 5 to 400 lbs.

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Alone Pays All Expenses, except your
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our hands. Order Sacks and ship only to the
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Gins. Cotton Dusters, Cleaners, and every
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Thursday, November 29, 1877. upon the premises.

The lot has a front on Main street of S712 feet, by a depth of 50 feet on Washington street; and from Poplar to Bsale streets there is not a piece of property for sale combining the advantages of width and corner location which are found in this.

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Of Hiram Tilman, Dec'd, in Memphis,

Bartlett, and Tipton County. On Naturday, December 1, 1877, At 11 o'clock a.m., at the Courthouse, in the city of Memphis, we shall have the honor to sell, by direc-tion of his het s. the following real estate belonging to the late Hiram Tilman, decess d. of Memphis: to the late Hiram Tilman, deceased, of Memphis:

The desirable Residence, with about
ten acres of land and good improvements, in the
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House and Lot. No. 53 Linden street
between Mulberry and St. Martin, on south side of
Linden, next to the Christi in Church; contains four
rooms, kitchen and servants' room; size of lot
29 1 6 feet tront by 145 feet depth. House and Lot, Nos. 29 and 22 Front street, next to Mrs. O'Bennon's new brick store, on corner of a rout and Concord streets; a do ble tene-ment traine, 2 rooms each; lot 374s by 1484s. 26315 acres of Land in Tipton county, known as the Talbot lands, near the Shelby county line, about five miles north of Cuba.

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HALF-ACRE LOTS, at bottom prices, to those who wish to build residences, and have homes of their own. I mean exactly what I say. Ten new houses are already built and occupied, and several nore will be built soon. THE STREET-CAR auhorities promise to extend their road to these valuable grounds just so soon as the population becomes sufficient to justify the running of the cars, which cannot be very far cif. Also, I will sell or lease, for a term of years, a splendid Market Garden, with two hundred hotbed sash, at bottom figures. Those who wish to purchase must "strike while the iron is hot," or they will lose the best bargain ever offered. Title Prifer. Apply to B. R. THOMAS on the premises, or to

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ELECTION NOTICE.

Proclamation by the Governor. James D Pohtree, Governor of the State of Tennessee - To all who shall see these presents - Greeting:

W HEREAS, A vacancy exists in the office of Representative in the Fortieth General Assembly, caused by the resignation of Hon. Thomas C. Lowe, of Shelby county:

Now, therefore, I, James D. Porter, Governor of the State of Tennessee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in me by the Constitution a d Laws, hereby order an election to be held within the limits of said Shelby county, on Saturday, 1st day of December, 1877, to fill said vacancy until the expiration of the term; and the sherifis and other officers intrusted by law with such duties in said county of Shelby will, on said day, proceed to open and hold said election at all the various precincts and voting places within their respective county, and due return make as provided by law.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand, and have caused the Great Sale of State to be affixed at Nashville, this twentieth day of November. 1877.

JAMES D PORTER, Governor.

Chas. N. Gibbs, Secretary of State.

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